### EASTERN LEAGUE MOGULS HAVE QUIET MEETING AT NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Dec. 28-New Haven.

her announced that it would be held find that cut when some of the race in New Haven on a date next month tracks closed up. n New Haven on a date next month to be selected by Commissioner Landia, who will be the guest of honor.

The Eastern league season will open on, April 25 and will close September it, with 154 games seheduled.

President Daniel O'Neil reported on the trip to Journally to strend the

als trip to Louisville to attend the session of the minors there. His re-port was not made public. C. P. Lane. of Bridgeport, was re-elected treasurer. No sales or trades of players were

The following schedule committee for 1923 was selected: C. P. Lane, Bridgeport, chairman; A. H. Powell, Worcester; A. J. Shean, Springfield, Mass.; M. J. Hawkins, Al-bany, and J. J. Sullivan, Waterbury.

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BEZDEK PREPARING FOR

THE NEW YEAR'S GAME

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 28-Coach Hugo Bezdek of Pennsylvania state is conrentrating on defensive football in bractice at the Rose Bowl here, in reparation for the game against the University of Southern California at the annual tournament of roses. New Year's Day. In workouts Bezdek has his second

string men play on the offensive hroughout and they are making no gain against the heavy Nittany Lions. Besdek said that he would shift his he up a dozen times if necessary before New York's Day, to decide which eleven men were best fitted

o start. F. J. Bedenk, guard, who is injured thers, but Bezdek will not allow him get in the "rough stuff". The trojans also are holding daily

BEATT TAXATION MAY

CLOSE BRUE BONNET Montreal, Dec. 28-Heavy taxation may be the means of closing down Blue donnet's race track next season, in spite of the 50 per cent. reduction made by the province, which has reduced the tax for one mile tracks from \$1,000 to \$500 a day half mile tracks from \$500 to \$300 and other tracks outside Montreal or Quebec from \$200 to \$100 a day.

The reduction was disappointing to all race course owners excepsing Leo Danturand, operator De Lorimer, Kempton Edward parks, half mile tracks, who said it was good news.

Major Hartland MacDougall, vice-pres-

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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE POCKHOLDERS OF THIS BANK, FOR RE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS AND PER TRANSACTION OF SUCH OTHER SUSYNESS AS MAY LEGALLY COME REPORE THEM, IS HEREBY CALLED TO BE HELD AT THEIR BANKING LOUBE ON TUESDAY, JAN. 9, 1928, IT II O'CLOCK A. M.

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New Haven, Dec. 25—New Haven, sinner of last season's race in the Eastern league, was formally presential with the pennant at the annual winter meeting of the organization here oday. Commissioner K. M. Landis, it was announced. will attend a testinonial dinner to the club next month when trophies will be awarded the seam for its league victory and for its rictory over Baltimore of the International league, in a post-season series.

The committee in charge of the dineer announced that it would be held find that out when some of the race

M. I. T. CHESS PLAYERS TAKE LEAD IN 24TH ANNUAL TOURNEY New York, Dec. 28—The champion-ship chess team of the assachusetts Institute of Technology today took the lead in the third round of the 24th an-nual tournament of the intercollegiate league by defeating New York uni-versity by a score of 3 to 1. This was the third match contested by the New Englanders and the second to be won

by them.
The M. I. T. quartet was reinforced by Thomas M. Edison, son of the in-ventor, who took the place of Stark at the fourth board. In the match between Pennsylvan-ia and Cornell Pennsylvania won by

second reverse sustained by the

day defeated Harvard 4-0 in the sec-ond round of the 30th annual tournachampionship.
Princeton by defeating Yale, 3-1 in

today's play, moved into second place, and the preservation of collegiate athathough tied with Harvard in point letic records."

FIGURE SKATING TITLE

EVENTS AT NEW HAVEN The national figure skating champion-ahips will be held at New Haven, on February 15 and 16, according to plans for the title events which have been an-nounced by James A. Cruikshanks, chairman of the Committee on Competitions of the United States Figure Skating Association of the International Skating Union of America. The championships will be held under the auspices of the New Haven Skating Association and will include national figure skating champi-onships for men and women, pair skating waltzing, fourteen step and fours. In the pair skating, waltzing and fourteen step the couple, under the rules, must be mixed pairs. In the fours the competitors will be two men and two wo-

Sherman C. Badger of Boston is the present men's champion, and Mrs. Te-resa Weld Bianchard of Boston is the women's senior titleholder. The men's senior champion is Petros Wahlan of the New York Skating Club, and the women's junior champion" is Miss Beatrice Loughran, another member of the local skating organization last year. It is expected that several of the titleholders and a number of the star skat ics now practicing at Iceland will enter the title events.

Applications for entry blanks to the title meet should be made to Heaton R. Robertson, 723 Chamber of Commerce Building, New Haven, Conn., or to James A. Cruikshank, at Iceland.

versity of Southern California have been approved by the coaches of both elevens became known yesterday.

They are: George Varnell of Spokane Wash., Chicago University; Tom Thorp of New Yerk, formerly at Columbia, Jack Wells of lys Anelly, Occident College, and C. J. McCarthy of New York, Lehigh,

Penn State players and officials showed much concern here today over the injuries of F. J. Bedenk, star Nittany Lion guard who was disabled in yes-terday's scrimmage. Onlaign was express-ed from superficial examination that the outstanding linesman of the Penn State team would not be able to play in Mon day's game.

TWO WESTERN LEAGUES MAY CONSOLIDATE

Flint, Mich., Dec. 28-Consolidation of the Michigan-Ontario and Cantral Baseball Leagues will be dismissed at a meet-ing here Jan. 4, of club owners and directors of both circuits.

The Central League operated as a purely Michigan circuit during the past season while the Michigan-Ontario Lea-gue includes four cities in Canada. One regular, but nobody who took part in or more cities in each league are re-ported to have finished the season in hit financial difficulties.

Central League may be reorganized to include several Ohio or Indiana cities. Two Canadian cities are said to wish to dispose of their Michigan-Ontario franchises.

CUBS TO PLAY 30

GAMES ON COAST Chicago, Dec. 28-The Chicago National league baseball club has arranged 36 exhibition games on the Pacific coast and in the southwest for the coast and in the southwest for the training trip this spring, it was announced today. The pitchers and the catchers will leave Chicago February 22 for Catalina Island, Cal., the club's permanent training camp. The infielders and outfielders will leave three days later. After training five days the club will line up with Verson or the club will line up with Vernon or Los Angeles in the first practice game March 10. The training tour will conclude with a four game series at Kanas City April 18, 14, 15 and 16.

Stiehm Still Ill ninton, Ind., Dec. 28-Ewald O. (Jumbo) Stiehm, director of athletics at Indiana University, has returned to Rochester, Minn., for further medical at-tention and friends here yesterday said he probably would have to undero anoperation, Coach Stiehm was grant-leave of absence just before the

football season opened and spent the greater part of last fall at Rochester tak-ing treatment for stomach trouble. White-Kansas Bout Planned Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, and Rocky Kansas of Buffalo will clash in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden on the night of Jan. 29 if present plans materialize. Matchmaker Frank Flournoy started negotiations for this match immediately after White's spectacular meeting with Richie Mitchell The battle is expected to be clinched within a few days. within a few days.

Wegtminsters Win New Haven Dec. 28—The Westmin-sters of this city defeated the Vic-torias of Boston five goals to nothing in an exhibition bockey game here tonight. They are members of the United States Amateur Hockey lear-

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## N. C. C. A. VOTES TO INCREASE ITS CONTROL OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

New York, Dec. 28-After defeating a proposed constitution amendment designed to invade the teld of gen-eral amateur athletic control the Naa score of 2 1-2 to 1 1-2 this being tional Collegiate Athletic association in annual session today adopted a mod-ifle scheme which enlarged the or-Columbia university chess team to- ganization's functions, to include supervision of national intercollegiate

sports. ment of the chess league composed of the teams of Columbia. Harvard, ical departure from its previous sphere Princeton and Vale. Columbia, with a of activity, the altered amendment to total of 7 1-2 victories out of eight the constitution, as finally adopted by games played thus far needs but one-half point, or the equivalent of a pervision of the regulation and condrawn game, to clinch the league duct, by its constituent members of the regulation and condens to the regulation and the regulati doct, by its constituent members of intercollegiate sports in regional and national collegiate athletic contests.

> Other outstanding developments of the association's one-day convention-attended by more than 200 representatives of about 75 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, included:

A unanimous decision to accept constituent membership in the American Olympic association and the newly formed National Amateur Athletic federation, severe attacks upon what the greatest exponent of the women's golf was characterized as the growing in the United States, in spite of the fact menace of commercialism, professionalism, and gembling in connection. She was the finest "shot maker" over with college was connected by the content of the connection of the connect with college sports; recommendations there. with college sports; recommendations for strict adherence to amateur eligibility rules, and abolishment of all unsportsmanlike tactics; rejection of a plan to abolish intercollegiate freshman competition and a decision to hold the next convention in the south on December 28, 1823, probably at New Orleans or Atlanta, with final decision left to the executive commitdecision left to the executive commit-

Brigadier-General Palmer E. Pierce. was reelected to his sixteenth term as president of the organization. Dean W. president of the organization Dean W. S. Byer, of Iowa state college of Agriculture, was re-elected vice president and Dean Frank W. Nicholson, of Wesleyan university, of Connecticut, country were chosen for 1923 as fol-folws: C. W. Mendell, Yale; represent-ing the first district, E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, was reappointed chair-man of the football rules committee for 1923.

Inasmuch as freshmen cannot play on teams next year, due to an agreement eached at the recent conference of New ingland State colleges and universities the team will be practically the same as last year, as only a few players will

be lost by graduation The schedule follows: Sept. 22-Univ. of Maine at Orono 29. United States Coast Guard of New on at Kingston. Oct. 6-Harvard at Cambridge; 13, New Hampshire State at Durham; 20, St. Stephens at Kingston; 27, New York University at New York. Nov. 3—Worcester Tech. at Worcester

10, open: 17, Connecticut State at King-

BOWMAN SETS NEW

LEAGUE BATTING MARK When Elmer Bowman, the New Haven did more than merely lead the Eastern cannot go League has known in its seven years on delegated the planet, for players taking part in nore than 100 games. There have been higher batting averages turned in the as many as 100 contests. Roy Grimes hit .374 for Bridgeport in 1920, Mut this twin played in but 63 games before Should the proposed merer fail, the being sold to the New York Giants.

RAY SAID TO HAVE SENT

FINE OF \$100 TO A. A. U Chicago, Dec. 28-It was learned today from a member of the athletic committee of the Illinois Athletic club that Jole Ray world's long distance record holder and national champion, has forwarded a check for \$100 to Frederick E. Rubler secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union Ray was fined \$100 for alleged "padding" of expense bills to several tracks in the east this year. He was given until De cember 31 in which to pay the fine or lose his amateur standing.

SPORTING EDITOR MADE SECRETARY OF U. S. L. T. A. Edward B. Moss, for 10 years sporting editor of the Associated Press, and who

TODAT'S SPORTS RACING

Meeting of Jefferson Parish Fair Association, at New Orleans, Meeting of Cuba American Jockey Club, at Havana. Meeting of Tijuana Jockey Club, at Twentieth annual midwinter tour

sent at Pinchurst, N. C. SKATING Intercollegiate contests at Lake Placid, N. Y.

CHESS Annual tournament of Intercollegi Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia tournament concludes at New York.

Missouri Valley championship tour
hament opens at Omaha.

POWER BOAT World's championship races begin off Los Angeles.
BOXING

Pancho Villa vs. Terry Martin, 15 rounds, at New York.

Jeff Smith vs. Billy Britton, 13 rounds at Atchison, Kar.

has come here to report the Yale-Haryard boat races for the last several years, has been appointed executive secretary of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, to succeed Paul D. Williams, who Daily Press. The appointment was an nounced at a meeting of newspapermen at the Bankers' club by Julian S. Myrick, president of the association.

MISS LEITCH, FORMER

CHAMP GIVES IMPRESSIONS Miss Cecil Leitch, the former British oman golf champion, is at present in the hands of a London specialist for treatment of her arm, and she has said recently that she could not define her prospects in the matter of playing in prospects in the matter of playing in the next ladies' championship games. Regarding her tour last summer in Canada and the United States, Miss Leitch declared it was purely of a private nature. She was particularly impressed with women's golf in the Domin lon, Of the outstanding players in Can-ada, Miss Ada Mackenzie and Miss Pep-

ler were probably the greatest.

Miss Alex Stirling was undoubtedly

CRIQUI ACCEPTS TERMS FOR TITULAR BATTLE New York, Dec. 28-Tom O'Rourke, N. Y, promoter, announced tonight he had received word from his Paris agent that Eugene Criqui, French holder of the European featherweight boxing title, had was reelected secretary and treasurer.

Representatives exercising supervision in nine districts throughout the Decoration day, with Johnny-Kilbane, of Cleveland, the present titleholder, Kilbane already has signed for the bout with O'-

FOOTBALL STAR WORKS

AS A STEVEDORE FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ARE

APPROVED BY WEST

Pasadena, Cal. Dec. 28—The officials who will handle the New Year's Tournament of Roses East vs. West football contest between Penn state and the University of Southern California have been completed as forebears.

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CAUSEY GOES TO ORIOLES

IN PAYMENT OF BENTLEY Baltimore/ Md., Dec. 28-"Red" Causey, pitcher, has been turned over to the Baltimore Orioles by the New York Giants as part payment for Jack Bentley...The Glants agreed to pay the local club \$65,000 cash and three players. The other players have not beer named.

Golfers Urged to Attend The attention of golfers to the necessity for being represented either in person or proxy at the annual meeting of the Unit-ed States Golf Association to be held in Pittsburgh on Jan. 13, is called by Cor-nellus S. Lee, the Secsetary of the naence Buster, batted .365 last season he tional body. In mounts that those who cannot go to Pittsburgh deputize other in order to insure a quorum.

Pawtucket Plays at Baltic The Baltic Wanderers clash this eve ning at the Baltic Gym with the fast Pawtucket Five. The Wanderers are up against a tough proposition as the Rhode Island Five is a fast team. In the preliminary game the Bantams will clash with the Central Village Rovers.

Boston College Wins Boston. Dec. 28-Boston college defeated McGill university at hockey here tonight 3 to 1. Captain Leo Hughes of Boston college was the dividual star of the game, scoring all three goals for his team.

Dartmouth Wins at Hockey Lake Placid, N. Y., Dec. 28—The Dart-mouth hockey team defeated Columbia here today, two to one, the second victory in two days.

SPORT WORLD BRIEFS

National Leave players appear to be he "whole works" in the new ball players' union.

Quite a number of former big league stars will be called back to the major leagues this year to act sa scouts and to coach the rookies. From all accounts it looks as if many

ball players will demand increased sal-anies when contracts go out. This means aumerous holdouts next spring. Two good twelve-round contests have been arranged for the show at the Pion-eer club. Tuesday night. Billy Shade is paired with Wolf Larsen and George Shade will tackle Mike Burke.

Abe Goldstein will take on Danny Edwards in the stellar twelve-round contest at the Commonwealth Sporting club Sat-urday night. Babe Smith will clash with Jimmy Cancro in another twelve-rounder.

Jack Duffy, Chicago, middleweight, who did well in his bouts around New York has been hilled to try conchaions with Jack McCarron in a ten-round bout to be staged at Reading, Pa., Wednesday night.

Jimmy Johnston has decided to stage another heavyweight tournament at Mad-ison Square Garden, Jan. 17. All the bouts at this show are slated for six



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ounds instead of four as at the pre-

Middleweight Champion Johnny Wilson will resume training at Seamon's gymnasium for several matches he has pending for the next few weeks. Benny Leo-nard, the lightweight king, has resumed training at Seamon's gym.

A despatch to the Paris Herald from Monte Carlo says that Suzanne Lenlen will play an exhibition tennis mutch on Saturday. Followers of the game are really interested in seeing whether the champion has benefitted by her long rest.

Jack Sharkey has been signed for two atches, both of which will be decid. within four days. At Trenton, Year's day, he will hook up with Tommy Gerard, while at Scranton, Pa., on Jan. 4 he will be paired with Jackle Jones

Earl France will swing into action at

turn match of twelve rounds at the Harlem Fairmont club, Wednesday night, Duance won the award over Daly in a bout at that club several weeks

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES The members and friends of, the Versailles M. E. Sunday school held their Christmas concert and tree on Friday evening in the Versailles church the exercises being well attended. pleasing program was rendered under the direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. W. G. Frohmander, Misses Ruth Allen, Annie edler and Gertrude Top-liff. H. R. Bushnell and Miss Boutilier were in charge of the music. The pro-gram follows: Song, choir; responsive reading, school: prayer, by paster; welcome, Myrtle Phillips; Smiling Through, Wallace Maines; A Wireless to Santa, Anderson: Christmas Birds Oscar Anderson; Christmas Birds, George Phillips, ilda Banker, Elizabeth Nelson, Clarence Macht; A Word to Santa Claus, Walter Macht; A Shing Visit, Frances Bush; Christmas Sand. John Banker; The Pound Party, Elizabeth Nelson, Frances Bush, Vera John-son, Oscar Anderson, Albert Selfert son, Oscar Anderson, America Sciert,
Julius Maines, Elsie Laycock, Betty Allen; My Very Best Wish, Charles Scifert; A ope, Vera Johnson; Santa's Vislt, Clarence Macht; Christmas Weather, Melvin Robinson; recitation, Kath-

Dolly's Recitation, Elsie Laycock; song, Baker, choir; If I Were Santa Claus, Carl, Theo Carison; Getting Even With Santa, J. White and family.

Betty Allen; Jest 'Fore Christmas, J. E. Child and family spent the week Theodore Benson; Christmas and the end and Christmas with relatives. Mrs.

BASKETBALL BALTIC GYM, Dec. 29th

(Tonight) PAWTUCKET FIVE Pawtucket, R. I.

BALTIC WANDERERS Bantams vs. Central Village Rovers GAME CALLED 8 P. M.

New Year, Mildred Phillips; Giving For Him, Eleanor Seifert, Grace Johnson, Ruth Babbitt; Shortest Days, John Me-Snow Bird. Clifford Maines; ditz: ditz; Snow Bird. Clifford Maines; Trusting Mother, Eleanor Selfert; song, Can't You See R's 'Christmas, Ruth Babbitt, Elizabeth Nelson; Annie and Willie's Prayer. Clifford Mell; A Comprehension Wish, Grace Anderson; address, Rev. C. W. Ruoff; My Wishes, Julius Maines; recitation, Nina Fitch; Christmas Is Here. George Nelson; hristmas Is Here, George Nelson, What Santa Claus Thinks, Louis Mell My Wishes For You, Gertrude Filling

song, choir. Following the concert the tree exer-ises were held in the church vestry. Recitation by George Nelson, What the Reindeer Did; recitation by Esther Phillips, Christmas Tree. William Benson took the part of Santa Claus, adding much to the pleasure of the younger members of the school. Santa Claus was assisted in the distribution of the presents by W. G. Frohmander and the were the presenting of gifts to eight leading man for members of the school who had been the legitimate perfect in attendance during the past year—Elizabeth Nelson, Bernard Nelson, Carl Benker, John Benker, Waiter Seifert, Eleanor Seifert, George Nelson, Occident Seifert, Eleanor Seifert, George Nelson, Occident Seifert, Eleanor Seifert, George Nelson, Occident Seifert Se

Harry Mathers. " / During the past few days Mrs. G. H. Cole and Mrs. A. R. Boutilier as the deville bill with an act they call "At members of a committee representing Home." They are variety jugglers and members of a committee representing Home."
the Ladies' Aid society have followed the custom of other years in the dis-

Members of the society recently entine in a mystery picture that is sure to joyed a pleasant afternoon at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Ruoff, the gathering being a "Pound party."

EAST WOODSTOCK

Maurice Child, principal of Woodstock erine Topliff, Frank Laycock, Ruth Frohmander; A Suggestion, Edmund academy, supplied the pulpit last Sunday Swiden; A Good Reason, Albert Seifert; owing to the Illness of Rev. Henry D.

Theodore Cox and wife of Stafford

The skies are bared and beautiful, are beautiful with light, Gale-swept, pale-swept, the evening's windy bright. The cloud herds have stampeded, stampeded down the sky, And snow streams hiss a-curling, a-leaping, a-whirling-Oh, west wind, best wind, how jubilant your cry!

SKI SONG

Come forth and drink the glory in, the glory of the North Ski-winged, free-winged, Oh let us swiftly forth! Fire-yellow swings the sun-forged moon, a flame-sharp

And all the west's a-burning, a-fading, a-turning Fire-red, pyre-red, about a blazing stat.

So bind your ski-thongs tightly, and lightly shall we glide, Hart-swift, dart-swift, you ever by my side. You'll need not say a word, nor I, for friends are they

And on we'll rush a-winging, a-mounting, a-swinging-

Air-free, care-free, across the wind-packed snow -T. Morris Longstreth, in Christian Science Monitor.

What Is Going On Tonight Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at froadway Theatre. Moving Pictures at Strand Theatre

Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre TODAY'S EVENTS

Centenary of the birth of John Chand-ler B. Davis, noted American jurist and diplomatist.

Hon, William Lyon Mackenzie King to-day completes his first year in the Do-minion premiership.

The annual convention of the Society of American meets in Boston today for a two-day session.

a two-day session.

Chicago is to be the meeting place today of the midwinter executive session of
the American Library Association. Governor-elect Alfred E. Smith of New York is to be entertained this evening at a public dinner to be given by the Al-bany chamber of commerce.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A. M. E. Zion Christmas Exercises The Christmas exercises of the church school of the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion church are to be held this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock with a Christmas-tree in connection therewith. R. H. Johnson and his committees have spared no pains in making the programme one of merit and the school is extending a general invitation to all who will be lterest

Breed Theatre

If one is accustomed to believing a popular picture star capable of oney one accomplishment—ukulele-playing except-ted—then it may come as quite a surprise to find that almost all of them can de many things well. For instance, it was shown at the Breed theatre yelterday when William S. Hart's latest Paramount picture, Travelin' On was presented to a capacity house, and it showed itself in the little whispered commendatory words when "Bill's" name as author was flashed on the screen. The consensus of opinion at the end of the picture was that the star, in addition to evolving a punchful, dramatic story, had vividly lived the central character which he had created. It was received by all as the greatest picturization of the long are West seen in mosths and the somewhat unusual spectacle of a picture being applauded was witnessed. Much praise was due to the wonderful supporting east which includes Ethel Grey Terry, James Parley, Brinsley Shaw and Mary Janes Irving Travelin' On will be shown at the Breed theatre again today and Satur-day and other pictures on the bill include Charles Hutchison in Go Get 'Em Hutch, the Pathe news and an Education

ai comedy. Two Features at the Strand Today. Charles Ray has hit the bulk's-eys again with his latest production Smudge, a Pirst National attraction which began a two day engagement at the Strand theatre today. It is a pic-ture such as only Ray could make, for it is a tale of small town life, similar to those in which Ray made his reputation as a screen artist of rare talent Starting with a rush, the story unfolds rapidly and interestinging, with
thrilling and exciting incidents following each other in such rapid successles
that the spectator's attention never
wavers. One of the most breath-taking
of these is an automobile chase through of these is an automobile characteristics the mountains, with the cars threading a narrow path, many times being on the verge of falling into the cavernous depths below.

Smudge is a pfeture of real life, and

the actors appear to be living their parts—not merely carrying them out like animated mannikins. It is a picture you cannot afford to miss-if you like good screen enter-

talnment. The second feature attraction stars Alice Lake in Hate, which is a story of intrigue and romance in a tenderiols

As an added attraction there will be shown the Norwich fire department is pictures which is a part of the Selanick

News Weekly. Vaudeville at the Broadway Theatre. A well balanced program of B. F. Keith vaudeville was presented last night to an enthusiastic audience. The

five acts were as follows: The Three Hendersons opened the bill with a fine acrobatic and trapeze novel-Phil Davis, The Smoke Orator, fol-

lowed with a series of clever songs and some good comedy. Hazel Maun and Eugene Strong apmembers of his class. The church was champlin. The piece is a timely bit of tastefully decorated under the direction of Mr. Frohmander and class tastefully decorated under the direction comedy with gas and sentiment and of Mr. Frohmander and class. One of song playing an important part in it. the pleasing parts of the tree exercises were the presenting of gifts to eight leading man for Valeska Surratt and in

bright comedy.

very clever. The feature picture attraction is Antribution of baskets of fruit and sweets na Ascends, with Alice Brady, support-to the shut-ins in this vicinity.

Child and the younger children remaining until Friday of this week.

E. E. May and Mrs. L. H. Sindemann are confined to the house by illness. Miss Lucy Symonds, a boarder at J. E. Aldrich's is very low with hardening of the arteries. She is \$2 years of age. Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve and family of Norwich, called on the former's mother, Mrs. A. M. Gildersleeve, Christmas day. Mrs. Charles E. Pike received word Christmas day of the death of her aged aunt, Mrs. Mary Knight of Milford, Mass. She was in her 94th year and had failed greatly gince the death of her only daugh ter, who died in November. Mrs. Knight was a descendant of Rev. Eleazer Wheelock, who founded Darimouth college. She was a half sister of the late Herbert Wheelock of Jewett City, and was the last of her generation. Two survive, Henry of Minnesota and liam, with whom she made her home.

Alpha Witter who motored to Florida recently with friends from Southbridge.

Mass., is located at present at Tampa. He writes that work is very scarce and not much a northerner can do.

Milton Stone of Providence, R. I., has been spending a few days in town.

The annual meeting of the Theft Detecting society was held in the community house Tuesday, the attendance being

The officers chosen were, president, B W. Bates; vice president, L. J. Leavitt treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Jordan; clerk, Mrs. Charles Potter; standing committee, pur-suers, literary committee and auditor; were also elected. 42 answered the roll call. At present there are 39 members.
W. R. Witter and Miss Mary F. Potter
were elected to membership.
The Ladies' Ald society furnished an

appetizing dinner for cold meats, rolls, mashed potatoes, squash, pickles, pic, chee and coffee at 50 cents a plate. Literary committee had charge of the afternoon session. A reading was given by Miss Harriet Sumpson. The Christmat Carol by Dickens.

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Donald Johnson of Putnam gave an interesting address on Porto Rico, where he has been teaching the past year. Extracts from letters of Otto Pike, followed.

Mr. Pike who recently went to Porto Rico, related a few of his experiences. He is a son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Pike of this place. Meeting adojurned. The society was organized in 1788.